

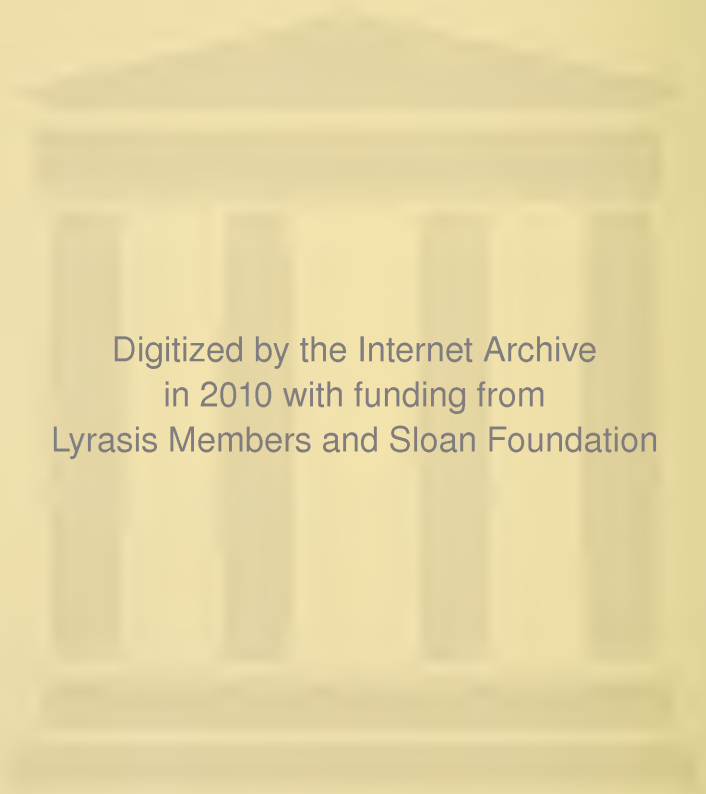
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Normal Herald



*Indiana Normal School
of Pennsylvania*

November, 1918



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To the Students of the Indiana State Normal School

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NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE

Miss Leonard

Miss McElhaney

Mr. John E. Smith

Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Our slogan: "Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can!"

War Savings sales in the Training School to date, October 21st, amount to \$1701. We hope to go well "over the top"—the \$2000 mark—by Christmas time. The children show great interest in purchasing stamps, not only buying stamps for themselves, but acting as agents for their friends.

The appearance of a boy or girl in a new suit or dress is generally a signal for vigorous remonstrance on the part of his classmates against unnecessary and extravagant expenditure of money, which should be spent in "winning the war."

The Junior Red Cross and Seniors have responded very enthusiastically to the government's request that fruit pits be saved in order that carbon for gas masks may be made from them. The Seniors have carefully gathered up all the prune, cherry and peach pits left on the tables in the school dining room, and the children have brought contributions from home. As a result, we have

turned over to the County Chairman of the Salvage Committee one barrel of pits, and have another well started.

Thirty-three pounds of tin-oil have been collected and contributed to the government in response to a special request. The collection of tin has been undertaken recently.

In the school year, which closed June, 1917, every class in the Training School measured up to its full responsibility in raising money to help the Junior Red Cross.

Mite boxes were made by the Practice Teachers in Drawing and placed in each grade; and the children, with admirable self-denial, refrained from cakes and candy, and, with great pride, patriotism and ceremony placed their pennies in the boxes. A very substantial sum was realized from this effort.

As their part of the work, the members of the seventh grade gave a program growing out of the history and English work. To this they invited the pupils of the intermediate and primary grades and their teachers. Two little "Red Cross Nurses" received a free will offering from each guest.

The eighth grade girls and boys realized over \$50 from the proceeds of an ice cream festival which they held in the grove. They were liberally patronized by Normal students and friends.

In June, the commencement exercises held in chapel were made to serve, not merely as entertainment for parents and friends, but as a means of raising more money for patriotic purposes. A liberal silver offering was contributed by the large audience.

The following evening, the program was repeated on the campus before an audience of nearly one thousand people. The entire performance was exceedingly beautiful and artistic. The children were very happy in giving it, and the many friends who heard the charming songs and witnessed the beautiful dances were most enthusiastic in voicing their approval. Over \$200 was cleared, although only a small admission fee was charged.

Working up and presenting a "show" for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross has been a favorite amusement of late. Several little girls planned and presented a musical recital at the home of

one of the fifth grade children. The children exercised their own initiative in inviting the guests, and decorating the home, and selecting and presenting the numbers. As a result of their efforts, they presented the Junior Red Cross organization with \$12.

This is only one of several enterprises which the children have carried out with remarkable enterprise and ability.

The Junior Red Cross of the Model School presented the Normal Branch of the Red Cross with a check for \$200. This amount was used to purchase yarn in knitting sweaters, trench caps and wristlets.

The Model School has the honor of acting in the capacity of "Adopted Mother" of two little French orphans. It is her earnest desire to be conscientious and competent in the discharge of her new and accustomed duties.

Three lovely "Ambulance Robes" have been knitted by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. These are for the special comfort of the sick and wounded in the ambulances or in the hospitals.

Over seventy "War Gardens" were planted and cared for by the children this past season. Instruction concerning preparation of soil and planting and care of vegetables was given in the school room. To the Practice Teachers was assigned the duty of inspecting the gardens, advising the children and reporting the conditions. Excellent results were obtained and a splendid spirit of cooperation and helpfulness was stimulated.

The spirit of the day makes instruction in thrift most timely and effective. It is no longer the fashion to be extravagant and wasteful, nor for children to make unnecessary demands upon the parents simply to gratify their whims, or love of pleasure. "Let us see how much we can do without and yet be happy and contented," is the constant admonition of the teachers to the children; an admonition generally arousing a happy spirit of enthusiastic acquiescence.

The Training School, in common with nearly all public schools, was closed by the Health Authorities for nearly all the month of October. This was not a period of idleness for the Practice Teachers, however, but a splendid opportunity for special and thorough

instruction in subject matter and methods. The Model School was open every day at the usual hours and the Seniors reported at their usual teaching periods for conferences, discussions and professional reading.

Have you seen a copy of "Thrift", the account of the proceedings of the Committee on Thrift Education of the National Council of Education, N. E. A., July, 1918, meeting? You will find it very suggestive and helpful in your work. Of course if you are a real live Indiana graduate, you are "up-to-date" in your teaching. You realize that "new occasions teach new duties," and that present conditions demand that you emphasize the fundamental ideals of service and cooperation, fairness, economy, generosity, industry, more thoroughly than ever before. The school room is the place to lay the foundation for the "broad democracy of statesmanship, the honest democracy of politics, the generous democracy of business."

Have you read "How to Teach"—Strayer & Norsworthy? Better get it. Read it thoroughly. Apply its psychology to the problems which arise in your school room. You will be strengthened professionally if you study it thoroughly. Indiana graduates should continue to grow in standards, intelligent knowledge, and in power of instruction and control. If you would do this, you cannot afford to neglect your professional reading.

Indiana graduates are doing excellent work in western Pennsylvania. One small city numbers forty Indiana graduates on its teaching force, practically the entire corps. The superintendent reports: "All doing splendidly, send us some more like them." The school has had many calls for teachers this fall. We regret sincerely that we haven't been able to render much aid to directors, principals, and superintendents, who have applied to us for help in filling vacancies. So far as we know, all Indiana graduates who wish to teach are under contract. If there are any who might be available for positions, they should notify Miss Ackerman, Chairman of the Committee on Recommendations and Positions, as soon as possible.

Miss Ethel Orr, 1909, is teaching in the Horace Mann School, Columbia University, New York City. Indiana is very proud of Miss Orr. She has made a splendid record. After her graduation, she was for several years assistant in our English Department, and later acted as Critic Teacher in the Training School to

relieve Miss Stewart, who was granted a year's absence. Shortly after she received her degree at Columbia, she became a member of the Training School Force of the State Normal School, Winona, Minn. She resigned the position at Winona this summer to accept the fine opportunity afforded her by Columbia.

Miss Margaret Moore, formerly Critic Teacher in the Training School, has accepted a very lucrative and important and interesting position in Washington, D. C. She is First Assistant to the Head of the Department of Naturalization. She writes: "You will be wondering why I have deserted my profession at this time when I am so badly needed: really, I haven't deserted at all, for I am still doing Educational work. In May of the year, Congress passed a law authorizing a text book in English and Citizenship to be presented to every candidate for citizenship enrolled in a public school evening class. Over 2000 towns, cities, and rural communities are now cooperating with the Bureau in its work of Americanization, and it has become necessary to enlarge the staff. Mr. Crist was anxious to get someone who would be able to relieve him of some responsibility, and so that's why I am here. I am finding the work intensely interesting; really, quite thrilling. If I try to tell you more about it, I won't be able to write anything else, but I will be glad to answer all questions you may care to ask."

Miss Margaret Strong, a former member of our faculty in the Department of Education, is to give a course of lectures this winter at Toronto University on "Industrial Work in Relation to Women." She has been in charge of the Hamilton War Employment Bureau for the past year and is in a position to speak with conviction upon that subject.

Miss Helen Goodspeed, who was for several years Head of our Department of Domestic Science, has been for the past two years a member of the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University. This fall she accepted a position as State Inspector of Domestic Science, Wisconsin. Miss Goodspeed has been very successful in her work up to this time. She is ambitious and efficient. Our best wishes for her continued success go with her.

Miss Winters, another ex-faculty member, is enjoying her work as Head of the Department of Education, Pittsburgh College for Women.

Miss Mary Wright, who was for three years connected with the school as Instructor in Public School Music, and Supervisor of Practice Teaching, in the Training School, has accepted a position as City Supervisor of Music, Sandusky, Ohio. Miss Wright's rare skill in her special line, and her enthusiasm in it will make her successful wherever she may be. We congratulate Sandusky on its great good fortune in securing her services.

OUR S. A. T. C.

The S. A. T. C. boys are preparing a play to be given near Christmas time. The play, "The Man Without a Country," is a dramatization of the story of the same name written by Edward Everett Hale. It is a play within a play, the old story being put into a modern setting. The cast, all boys, for this play, is an excellent one and its final production promises splendidly.

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

The school year opened with thirty-nine students enrolled for regular music courses, a slight decrease from last year, when the largest number enrolled at one time was forty-three. The call to various occupations has been responsible for the decrease in numbers. It is gratifying to note, however, that only one member of last year's Junior class failed to return. Many of the new students show fine talent in piano and voice, and there is an increased interest in violin study. Each year it becomes more evident that the standards of the music teachers throughout the country are undergoing improvement, and our entering classes seem better prepared than ever before.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Wright was filled by the election of Miss Anna P. Lumley. Miss Lumley is a graduate of the Thomas Normal Training School at Detroit, Michigan, and has had a wide experience in her special field.

With the opening of the school year, the departments of music and drawing of the Normal School took over the work of supervising their respective branches in the town schools. We have long felt that this arrangement would be advantageous for both the Normal School and the pupils of the town schools, since it puts the teaching in charge of highly trained experts who have had thorough experience in their work, and at the same time brings

these special departments into contact with the young people of the town who are artistically talented. A few years of such influences should develop in Indiana an especially vital interest in those things which lift our lives above the ordinary round of daily duties, and beautify and ennoble them through contact with the great thoughts of great men. Much has already been done in the past toward this end, and we have now taken another important step forward.

The adoption of the fifty-five minute class period has proven a great advantage to the work of the music department. It makes possible classes of three pupils in piano, voice and violin, and affords a practice period which is much more efficient than the former forty-five minute period. The advantage in other classes is also very great.

On account of the scarcity of teachers, the members of last year's Senior class found positions without difficulty. As far as information has reached us, they are located as follows:

Catherine Barnes, Whittaker
Adah Blair, Homestead
Ruth Cleveland, Mount Jewett
Sarah Davies, Uniontown
Jane Howland, Altoona
Ruth Jones, Crooksville, Ohio
Ruth McEwen, Mt. Lebanon
Helen MacWilliams, Youngstown, Ohio
Elanah Manley, Addison, New York
Marguerite Short, Oak Hill, W. Va.

Miss Carolyn Devere, 1917, is teaching in Wilkinsburg. Mr. Chester Miller, of the same class, is principal of a grade school in Soudan, Michigan, where he has charge of the work in music.

Miss Edith Child, who exhibited unusual talent for the piano during her two years at Indiana, has entered the piano course at Syracuse University.

Miss Mildred Sharbaugh has returned to the Conservatory for a post-graduate course in piano and organ.

Mrs. Jessie Taylor Thompson writes of the interesting life in Porto Rico. Mr. Thompson has constructed, by hand, in four

years of spare minutes, a model of a submarine chaser, which has been placed on exhibition and has thus earned for the Red Cross several hundred dollars. Little Dan, Jr., is near the school age, while little Faith, whom we love for her spunk, is not yet two years old.

Miss Bloomer is in Texas, where two brothers are in service—one in aviation and the other in balloon service. The third brother is in training for the navy. Miss Bloomer herself, never idle, has been doing canteen service in the camps where her brothers are and has met several former Normal boys. Miss Bloomer may even go to France to do reconstruction work.

Our Mabel Brown, of the Model School faculty, is now teaching drawing at Aspinwall. With all her system and order applied in the new work, she has elicited even from the children, commendatory criticisms. Miss Brown has two brothers "over there" and says: "I'll never ask for another blessing if those two boys come home alive and well."

Miss Mary Atkins (1912), now Mrs. Bennett, with two little children, spent a few minutes with us one August day, as they neared the end of a three thousand mile auto trip to New England and Atlantic City. The same happy Mary with her sunny smile.

Miss Mary O. Buterbaugh resigned a lucrative position that she might fulfill her obligations in the office during the absence of her brother, Dr. Buterbaugh, who after some months of camp training, was advanced and "sent over" in October.

By the resignation of Miss Flora B. Potter, Pennsylvania has lost one of its pioneer art instructors, as well as a valuable and valued worker. Many years ago Miss Potter took up the work of not only supervising the art instruction, but of teaching Art in its highest sense, in the Johnstown City schools, where she raised the standard of the work from merely copying steel engravings "made in Germany" to a practical art of this century, applying its principles to the home needs and to every commercial enterprise.

She has touched the lives of many thousands of children and hundreds of teachers and friends, and has made life for them richer, happier, and more worth while.

Endowed richly with health and vigor, with high ideals, absolute loyalty, indomitable spirit and wonderful inspirational power, she has given of herself freely and fully—professionally, as a special teacher with recognition and fame more than state wide; socially, a perfect type—pure and noble, gracious and kind; religiously, a leader in all activities of the church and in its various organizations—one who lived the life she professed and who hourly walked with Him.

A friend said: "I have never seen Miss Potter, but always hoped to some time meet her. Just from little things you have told me of her, her life has always been an inspiration and help, even far away in Africa."

"By their fruits, ye shall know them."

Our loss is Wisconsin's gain. Miss Potter has accepted a position in the Wisconsin State Normal School at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Sutton, honored and well beloved by Normal teachers and students, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage on the 23rd of October last. Owing to the prevalence of the influenza, and in keeping with the spirit of the times, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton refrained from a more elaborate celebration of the noteworthy event, although they were kept busy during the day receiving congratulations upon their nuptial anniversary.

We have planned to make the next number of the Herald largely a soldier number. We have a list of the Normal boys who have given their services to the country, but we feel that it is not as complete as we would like. Will not all who read this notice send us the name of every Normal student whom he may know of, belonging to either earlier or recent years, who has been a soldier in the Great War, and give the capacity in which such soldier may have served? Please do not neglect this, as we would like to dedicate the next number to our soldier boys.

Harry Lee Crawford ('16), after taking training at Springfield, Mass., and serving in the capacity of secretary at Camp Lee, entered the Aviation course at Cornell University and received his diploma last April. He has since been at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, and has recently received his commission as Second Lieutenant.

Dr. John M. Leonard, '96, offered his services to the govern-

ment and was sent to Camp Greenleaf, which is the doctors' division of Camp Oglethorp. Almost immediately after going there and passing his examination he and one other physician were selected from the large company of physicians and ordered to an evacuation hospital overseas.

It is interesting to remember that: (1) the first aid dressing station is in the trenches; (2) ambulance dressing station is one-half to one mile back of the line; (3) the field hospital two miles back of line; (4) evacuation hospital five miles back of line (5) base hospital fifty to one hundred miles back of line. The evacuation hospital is the hospital where the major operations are performed.

The almost immediate selection of Dr. Leonard by the government authorities for this important service gives great satisfaction to his friends.

When the U. S. Government wanted volunteers for the army and navy, or wished to sell Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, it made known the fact by placing patriotic posters in public places, such as stores, railroad station, on telegraph poles, in street cars, and in every conspicuous place. All sorts of people were immediately appealed to and interested. Some of the other causes which have been advertised through posters are: Food Conservation, war gardens, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., relief funds for French orphans, Serbians, Armenians, Syrians and Belgians. Many of our best artists have painted war posters, among them Joseph Fennell, who made a poster showing New York City besieged by hostile airplanes. Walter Whitehead designed and painted the poster showing a soldier with his gun and bayonet pointing to the words "Come On" and below in red letters "Buy More Liberty Bonds." The public has come to realize the value of such work, and the school children will from time to time make posters for different purposes, and will learn that there are art principles to be observed even in making so simple a thing as a sign-board or show-card for a store window. The special art classes at the Normal School have become, through the study of design and color, greatly interested in making such posters to advertise special occasions. Some of the students indeed have shown marked talent in this form of artistic work.

Roy D. Joseph (1914-'17) is now a corporal in the 162d Aero Squadron, England.

Miss Mary Fisher, May Queen of the class of 1918, has been assisting during the influenza epidemic among her fellow students in Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Indiana was well represented at Columbia University this summer by the following faculty members and students of past and present years:

Mabelle Dame, Fay Dame, Bernadine Keefe, Marion Reid (faculty), Belle Rogers, Edna Spring Winters, Dorothea Meier, Edna B. Smith, Prof. Leon Bell, Katherine Hahn, Mary Faloon, Odessa Newcomer, Lilly Lutman, Mae McKee, Caroline Ewing, Marion Reed (student), Ethel Saxman.

Our beloved teacher of English, Marion Colcord, was also in the city, studying in the training school for Y. W. C. A. workers. Miss Colcord is now Christian Association secretary at Oberlin College. Dr. Alice Lowenstein was secretary of foreign correspondence for the Y. W. C. A. at No. 600 Lexington avenue, while Mr. Van Oot, our one-time teacher of manual training, was in the city with his charming wife and baby for a few weeks, previous to his departure for France, where he is in Y. M. C. A. work.

There is a decidedly new spirit of work and organization in both the Huyghenian and Erodolphian Literary Societies. The Faculty Literary Society Committee, with the approval of President Keith, have made it compulsory for all seniors and juniors to become members of one or the other of these organizations. This has resulted in a tremendous revival of life and interest in the societies. The meetings have given very attractive programs. Each society is entertained by the other every two weeks in chapel, the separate rooms not being large enough to accommodate the membership. In this way a healthy rivalry is developing, as each sees what the other is doing.

Stella Hasinger Lyon (1904) has returned from the Canal Zone to her home in Indiana and will remain here while her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Lyon, is in war service.

Martha Hamilton (1909) is teaching at Ft. Randolph, Panama Canal Zone.

Dr. Albert Heckle, formerly our teacher of History, is now Doctor of Philosophy, a degree given him by the University of

Pennsylvania, where he studied three years after leaving us. After that he was on the teaching staff of Northwestern University. During last summer he delivered a course of lectures in the University of New York. He is Dean of Lafayette College.

Walter Jackson (1886), erstwhile editor of the Indiana Evening Gazette, is a Christian Association worker in France. Mr. Jackson's experience in many forms of religious work and his wonderful success in getting up entertainments (he is an actor of more than amateur claims) adds to his value in a military camp.

It may interest our senior class to know where many of those faculty members who made the Junior year so pleasant and successful are at the present time. "Bennie" Beisel, our popular chemistry teacher, is a lieutenant, now in France. Mr. John Smith and Mr. William Smith are both in the army. The former is a lieutenant in the Auto Transport Service, the latter is in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lee, Virginia. Mr. James, professor of physics, is employed in research work for the Government in Woodhole, Mass. The navy claims Mr. C. M. McConnel, who is at present at the Great Lakes Naval Training School in Michigan. Miss Marion Reed is head of the English Department at Miss Walker's School in Simsbury, Connecticut. Miss Mabelle Dame is chemistry teacher at Goucher College, and Miss Faye Dame is for the present substituting in the high school in Amesbury, Mass. Miss Bernadine Keele is assistant supervisor of physical training in the public schools in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Dorothea Meier, special art teacher at Indiana last year, is now teaching art in the public schools at Pleasantville, N. Y. Miss Mary Wright, instructor in public school music, is supervisor of music in the public schools of Sandusky, Ohio. Miss Araminta McLane is assistant librarian in Temple University, Philadelphia. Her assistant librarian, Miss West, was married during the summer and lives in Charleston, S. C.

From Santa Anna, Cal., comes news of the marriage of Miss Della Mathilde Wagner (1903), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of that place, formerly of Perrysville avenue, Northside, to Oliver Linden Halsell, also of Santa Ana. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Halsell will make their home at Santa Ana. The bride formerly taught in the Columbus school, Pittsburgh.

Miss Jessie Hass (1916), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hass, of McKeesport, and Harold H. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Day, also of McKeesport, were married Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1918, in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. R. L. Smith, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Washington, Pa. Miss Hass was a teacher in the McKeesport schools. Mr. Day is a student at Washington & Jefferson College.

Maude Buck (1911) was married January 2, 1917, to Thomas Lardin. The new home is established in Birdville, Pa.

A number of our students are in clerical work in Washington. Among them is Thelma Sharbaugh, who writes:

"I am in the private office of Brigadier General C. C. Jamison. Brig. Gen. Jamison is a Special Assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, in charge of Artillery Ammunition Metal Components Division. I find the work interesting and like it very much. I am also taking a stenographic course at the Y. W. C. A. night school, the largest private school in this city. I meet former I. S. N. S. students daily. Marian Kaylor ('17) is employed in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Others in the city are: Roland King Brady ('13) Second Lieut. American University, Chemical Division; Mabel Mason ('14), Ordnance Department; Kathryn Parmar ('17), Surgeon General's Office; Dorothy Sweeny ('16), State, War & Navy Building; Louise Lavine, Ordnance; Margaret Goodwin ('13), Engineering Bureau.

Three more of our girls are employed in the navy department, viz: Gladys Ferguson Barekley ('15), Alma Fergusan ('16) and Jean Maxwell ('16).

Emily Bryson, of the class of 1919, died of typhoid pneumonia in the Indiana Hospital on Saturday morning, October 19th, last. Miss Bryson was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryson, of North Gallatin avenue, Uniontown. She graduated from the Uniontown high school in 1916. Emily was a quiet, industrious girl, beloved of her class mates, a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in her home town, where she was active in the work of the Sunday School and Y. P. S. C. E. She was ill but a few days in the school, when she was taken to the hospital, where she died.

Died, Saturday afternoon, April 27, 1918, at her home in Johnstown, Grace Kimmel Blough, wife of E. M. Blough, Treasurer of the Farmers Trust & Mortgage Company of Johnstown. She had been ill about a week. She leaves her husband, her daughter, Mildred, and a young child born a few days before her death. Mrs. Blough was born near Shelocta, Indiana county, and was a number of years in our school graduating in 1899 from the Normal Conservatory of Music. She was a very attractive girl, a good student, an active church worker, a beloved wife and tender mother.

Miss Genevieve Murray (1911), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray, of Rossiter, Pa., died in a Philadelphia hospital on October 21, 1918. Miss Murray had gone to Philadelphia to visit with her sister, Mrs. Conway, and while there became ill with pneumonia and was removed to the hospital, where she died. Her body was brought to Rossiter for burial. Few girls have been at Indiana who left a finer impression upon the school community than Miss Murray.

We take from the Mercer Dispatch of Friday, May 17, last, the following account of the death of a former beloved member of our faculty, a worker with us from 1904 to 1908, Miss Charlotte Barton: "Miss Charlotte Barton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barton, a member of the faculty of the Clarion State Normal School, died at that place Tuesday morning. Her age was 49 years. She had been ill several weeks, but her condition, while serious, was not believed to be critical and the announcement that she had passed away came as a severe shock to both family and friends. Miss Barton was a woman of deep culture and unusual attainments and was widely known in educational work. She graduated from the Mercer High School, Mount Holyoke and the University of Chicago, at the latter place winning election to Phi Beta Kappa, the National scholarship fraternity. She began her teaching career in the local High school and successively held positions in the High schools of Valley City and Jamestown, N. D., and the State Normal schools at Valley City, Indiana and Clarion. She also served on the faculty of the Summer school at the Pennsylvania State College. Wherever she went her merit and earnestness of purpose were recognized and no teacher in Pennsylvania was given higher rating by the men in charge of the public school system of the state. She was an earnest christian and for many years had been a member of the Second Presbyterian church of Mercer. She was also active in many forms of religious work

and especially interested in the Young Women's Christian Association and missions. She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Dunham, of Mercer; Mrs. Mahlon Wintermute, of Milton, N. D.; Miss Lovina, at home; Mrs. Jacob E. Tuckerman, of Cleveland; Gordon, of St. Louis, and Mrs. John A. Peace, of Canton, O. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. R. Buskirk, assisted by Rev. Dr. John S. Duncan, and interment was made in Mercer cemetery.

A letter received from Ray Walker, of Indiana, who is in France, brought the first news of the death of Oren Groft, one of our Normal boys of the spring of 1917, who was killed while in action by the explosion of a shell. He was about twenty-three years of age, a corporal, a brave, handsome fellow and a good soldier.

James Brett Hammond, a former member of the state legislature from Westmoreland county, died Saturday evening at his home in Rome, Ga., aged 52 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, with interment at Ashtabula, O. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, of Bolivar, and was born in Bolivar, where he attended the local schools. Later he came to Indiana, and graduated with the class of 1887. He was elected to the state legislature in 1894 and re-elected in 1896. He served as Burgess of Bolivar some years ago and also served as councilman, school director and borough treasurer. Mr. Hammond leaves his widow and three children: Brett, Virginia and Allen Hammond, and a sister, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of Bolivar.

Miss June Swan (1914), daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Swan, of East Water street, Indiana, and of the late George W. Swan, died Friday night, October 25, 1918, in the apartments of her sisters, the Misses Della and Nora Swan, in Charleroi, after a short illness from influenza. The deceased was engaged in teaching in Coraopolis, and owing to the closing of the borough schools on account of the epidemic, went to Charleroi to visit with her sisters. While there she became ill, and her condition becoming critical, Mrs. Swan was summoned. The body was brought to Indiana, where private funeral services were conducted. Miss Swan was one of the well-known and admired young women of the school and town.

Miss Madge Igo (1908) died of Spanish influenza in New Florence on November 4. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Igo, of Indiana. After her graduation she taught in the public schools of New Florence. She was active in the work of the Presbyterian church and the American Red Cross, and is mourned by a very large circle of friends.

Wilmer Henry Brickley ('16), a cadet in the marine aviation corps at Miami, Fla., was killed on October 31, 1918, in an airplane accident. He was twenty-five years of age, and enlisted early last summer. His mother died a number of years ago, and during his early life he was taken care of by his grandparents. Major F. T. Evans, commanding officer, Marine Flying Field, Miami, Fla., wrote to Miss Eula Shuster, Mr. Brickley's fiancée, the following account of the young man's death:

"Complying with your request received in telegram, November 1st, I will set forth herewith the circumstances surrounding the accident of Cadet Wilmer H. Brickley. First, let me say that his passing out was a shock to all of us, although this is part of the serious game we are all playing. Cadet Brickley was one of the most popular men in his class, was well liked by all, and well spoken of by his instructors.

"I want to assure you that his death was instantaneous and that he did not suffer. I learned that the plane did not catch fire until after it had struck the ground and from examination of the body the Medical Officers state that his death was caused by the fall and not by the fire. His accident was caused by a steep turn a bit too close to the ground and side-slipped. He did the proper thing by ruddering into the slip, but did not have sufficient altitude to pull the machine out of the dive.

"I have seen a number of my best friends pass over at this game, so can appreciate your sorrow in this case, knowing that it is much harder for those who are left behind than for those of us who go.

"Please accept my deepest sympathy in this your bereavement.

“(Signed)

F. T. EVANS.”

Mr. Brickley was a member of the Pha Alpha fraternity, and captain of the baseball team for several years. After graduating at the Normal School he went to Duquesne University and be-

came a teacher in the high school department of that institution. At the time of his enlistment he was a second year law student.

The body was brought to Carrolltown and was taken to the home of his grandparents. After a requiem high mass in St. Nicholas' church on Tuesday morning, November 5, interment was in St. Nicholas' cemetery. The casket wherein the body of the aviator reposed was not permitted to be opened. Orders to that effect were attached to the shipping case.

Two characteristic letters from Wilmer to his grandparents, whom he loved so much, are appended:

"September 28, 1918.

"Dear Grandparents:

"Now I am in the land of oranges and beautiful weather. Florida is a grand country and the ride from Boston in a boat was a dandy. I hoped to see a sub, but Heinie wasn't around. I like it greatly here and expect to spend a couple of months flying here. Then I expect to be home to see you.

"Hoping you are all fine. Regards to all.

"I am writing this while sitting in the bunk in my tent, so don't mind the pencil. Lots of love. WILMER."

"Sunday, October 27, 1918.

"My dear Grandfather and Grandmother:

"Grandmother, I received your letter a few days ago and certainly enjoyed it, especially enjoyed hearing that you are both real well.

"I suppose it is beginning to get cold in Pennsylvania already. Up until now the mosquitoes nearly ate us up down here, but the mosquitoes are over and so is the rainy season. Now we have beautiful weather, just about like you have on the 15th of August in Pennsylvania.

"Soon many of the northern folks will begin coming down to winter here and I can see how they enjoy escaping those dreadful Pennsylvania winters.

"I, or rather we, have been quarantined here for the last month. Influenza is just raging at its highest in Florida. While in Boston, where I was when it started, it is about over.

"We sleep in tents and most of the time keep them rolled

up, so it is just like being under a tree. Very few cases of 'flu' have developed here and I attribute the fewness to our living in the open.

"I like flying tiptop, and have been doing much flying alone. When I want to feel as though I were in Pennsylvania I just go up above the clouds about 6,000 feet and there find plenty of frost. When I think of my first inspiration to fly, I wonder if it does not date back to the time Herman took old Speed up in the cherry tree and threw him off; or the many times he and I used to imagine gum shoes as wings as we jumped from the table in an attempt to fly. I suppose you can still remember the jar as you were often suffering from headache.

"I don't get to church and must work just the same as week days. Kind of grates, but one must not flinch. Get up at four—seems harder than it used to in harvest times. But this nation is cutting a wide swath and we all need to stir early and keep busy.

"I hope the home folks will find little difficulty in overcoming the 'flu.' If any of you feel grippy you will be wise to take to bed at once.

"I hope upon receiving this you will both be feeling better and prepared for the winter.

"Surely, grandmother, you won't think of doing your own work, for that would be dreadfully unwise.

"With best wishes to you both, and regards to all,

"Your grandson, WILMER."

Lieut. Clifford Morrow, a well known student and athlete at Indiana during the years 1910-'14 was killed in an aeroplane accident at Detroit on Monday, November 11, when the airplane in which he was flyin gover the downtown section of the city crashed through the roof of a three-story building. Lieut. Morrow died shortly after the crash. As soon as the heroic circumstances of his death became known young Morrow was proclaimed the hero of Detroit by the residents for the magnificent death he met. A Detroit resident writes that she witnessed the flight of Lieut. Morrow, and saw his machine collide with the flag pole atop one of the buildings. He might have landed in Grand Circuit Park in safety, but where hundreds of people had gathered, realizing that his descent would doubtless injure many persons, if not kill them,

without a thought for himself, he made his fatal landing on the building. He was still alive as he was put in the ambulance, but his death occurred shortly afterward.

Normal students and friends recall the warm friendship that existed between Lieut. Morrow and Cadet Brickley during their student life at Indiana. After they went to Pittsburgh they both became well known for their skill as athletes, and were very often seen together. When time came for them to join the service they both chose aviation, but Morrow was ordered west and Brickley south. The end of each, which came so tragically, occurred only a few days apart. United in life they were undivided in death.

THE AFTERMATH

(In Memoriam Cliff Morrow.)

Our foes are torn asunder;
The din of War has not yet ceased,
But louder rolls the thunder
Of Victory released.

Exulting throngs are roaring;
In endless whirls they seethe along;
Aloft the plane is soaring
Athrill with Freedom's song.

Undaunted, never halted,
The Eagle sweeps 'neath heaven's span,
And sports in joy exalted:
Of Peace he is the van.

Crowds clamor, bells are clanging,
The shrieking whistles lead the boom
That crashes midst the banging
And mocks the airman's doom.

Hush! Silence has enshrouded
The crystallized, yet shudd'ring mass;
The day of Freedom's clouded:
He fell, he died, alas!

Why could not he, through landing .
Safe in Grand Circuit Park, have willed

That others, then there standing,
In his stead had been killed?

Allegiance to the Banner
Of these United States he swore;
To die for which is honor
In Peace as well as war.

J. T. Arntz, Jr.

Private Thoburn Smith, son of Attorney and Mrs. E. Walker Smith, of North Sixth street, Indiana, died in a Jersey City, N. J., hospital, on Wednesday, October 9. Word was received by the soldier's parents only on the day before his death of his serious illness. The father of this young man is a graduate of the Normal School, and young Thoburn himself was a highly approved student of several years' standing. There is a widespread sympathy felt for Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the loss of this, the second of their promising sons.

The death in action of Francis E. Kearney, a member of the machine gun battalion of the Three Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry, occurred September 9. He was a student in our school for several years, and later a teacher in the Allegheny county schools. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kearney, of Chest Springs, his father being a veteran of the Civil War, who was badly wounded at the battle of Antietam.

Corporal Little, son of George Little, of Philadelphia street, Indiana, fell in action in France not long before the war ended. The young man, who was a member of Co. F., 110th U. S. Infantry, had been associated with his father in the conducting of the business of the firm of Myers & Little. Corporal Little's business brought him favorably to the knowledge of our teachers and students. All remember him as a young man of upright character, industrious habits and obliging manner. Corporal Little was a member of the Outing Club, in whose councils and social activities he will be greatly missed.

Lieut. Charles W. Simpson, son of Mrs. Thomas Simpson, of Chestnut street, Indiana, was killed in action in France (date not positively known). He was also a member of Company F. When he joined the army he was connected with the Indiana Lumber & Supply Co. He was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, being a Past Grand of the lodge. A letter describing his death

tells that he died with his testament in his hand and singing one of the familiar hymns. Like the other young men whose deaths the Herald is recording, "Chick" Simpson was a sturdy representative of America's manhood, and a brave soldier. He, too, was a member of the Outing Club.

William Stewart, a son of Mrs. Barbara Stewart, of Locust street, and a former student at the Indiana Normal, was one of the employes of the Aetna Chemical Co., at Oakdale, to meet death when the T. N. T. Department plant was wrecked by an explosion Saturday afternoon, May 18th. last. He was twenty-two years old and lived at the Normal School, where his mother was a faithful and trusted employe almost all his life. Following the first explosion young Stewart was instrumental in rescuing 32 persons from the wreckage and was gone after another sufferer, when another explosion occurred and killed him. When his body was found it was almost charred beyond recognition.

Young Stewart was a popular student at the Normal and graduated from the Commercial Course with the class of 1916.



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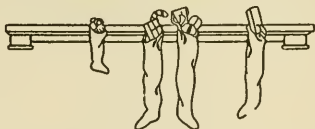
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